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## DOES NOT PROPOSE RETIREMENT FROM EASTERN AFFAIRS

Wilson Will Keep Firm Amazing Tale of Fears Allies Hardly Likely to Chief of Weather Bu-Hand on Oriental Diplomacy.

HIS STATEMENT MISINTERPRETED

Withdrawal From Six-Power Group Does Not Mean That Country Will Decline to Foster Commercial Growth in China and Aid in Its Material Development.

Washington, March 22.-President Wilson's recent statement withdrawing he aid of this government from what as popularly known as "the six-power oan," does not mean the retirement of Par Eastern diplomacy.

The President to-day talked about ina informally with some of his callers, among them George Bronson Rea, technical secretary of the railway com-mission empowered by the Chinese pro-visional government to construct 10,000

Mr. Rea explained to the President that without the aid of the United States government, American capital had been enlisted in the railway enterprise, but that it was desirable to know how far the United States would go in protecting what Mr. Rea termed "honorable contracts between American business men and the Chinese govern-ment," independent of political connec-

The President asked Mr. Rea to prepare and submit to him a memoran-dum, and promised to study the ques-tion very carefully. Mr. Rea pointed out that the objectionable features of the six-power loan project, to which China herself had objected, were those which concerned the internal adminis-tration of China and that his relatration of China, and that his rela-tions with Sun Yat Sen and the Chi-nese republic were such that he knew the action of President Wilson had met with approval in China.

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No Hasty Action.

Mr. Wilson indicated that the development of the administration's policy toward China would be gradual and well measured. That there was no intention of withdrawing the potential influence for protection which this government has exerted in respect of China and that the Wilson administration would make a vigorous effort to promote American trade interests in the Orient was the impression gathered by some of the President's callers.

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The President's viewpoint, it was said, was that the United States would be in a far better position to help preserve the integrity of China by remaining outside of any particular agreements which eight have for their object a voice in China's political future than by actual participation.

The Wilson administration thinks it can curry more favor with China and be of more actual service as a disinterested friend than as an ambitious

terested friend than as an ambitious termine whether the poison was adpartner in any loan agreement which its terms might bind the United.

States to future programs of the powers with respect to China.

The State has yet to determine whether the poison was administered in one dose or several.

No chemist's report has so far been received as to the quantity of arsenic in the admiral's stomach. Nor is it

The policy of the United States has known whether or not the admiral been but partially announced, this used arsenic himself. government thus far having given expression merely to its aversion to the idea of interfering with China's in-County Jail. She read books a large ternal affairs. That a pronouncement part of the day and appeared cheer-soon might be made by President Wilson setting forth the hopes of this government for a share in the commerce of the new republic through what it believes more legitimate means, is hinted at in official circles.

Anxious for Mott to Serve. Anxious for Mori to serve.

Of special significance at this time the definite statement that Presimiral's brain to see if he was not innt Wilson is earnestly seeking John Mott, one of the prominent international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A... Another highly important with to take the post of minister to China. It is suggested in official circles that the administration recognizes the interest of the post of national secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. the administration recognizes the in-fluence which American missions and chemical analysis in death religious institutions have had in the The young man's name is withheld at egeneration of China, and believes present. Mr. Mott could be an important factor In the harmonious discharge of the best views of the mission world with professor Whitney, the Harvard expect to China and the Washington administration as well.

Mrs. Eaton, it is said, learned that the young man was studying under best views of the mission world with professor Whitney, the Harvard expect to China and the Washington pert on poisons, and questioned him regarding Professor Whitney's ability

with the acceptance by Mr. Mott and to detect the presence of poison after perhaps a supplementary statement on death, the American attitude toward securing Wil trade development in the Orient, it for Clarence V. T. Richeson, is believed the climax of the Chinese cuted for the murder of Avis Linnell, situation will be the formal recognihas been engaged to act as one of Mrs. this government of the Chinese Eaton's counsel. republic.

Washington, March 22.-President Wilson hopes to do most of the fight-Washington, March 22.—President Wilson hopes to do most of the fighting for tariff revision before Congress begins its work early in April. The Fresident is of the opinion that it is better to do the talking and the fighting—if any is necessary—before the special session is far along, rather than allow differences of opinion to crop out as the tariff bill progresses through Congress.

He expects to give the administration backing to a tariff bill that will represent the views of himself and his Cabinet, leaders of both the Senate and House, and of the country at large as well. With the next few weeks he will consult with party leaders frequently and as soon as the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich bill have been of the Payne-Aldrich bill beautiful to the payne and the payne to the payne at the payne to the payne and the payne to the payne at the payne to the payne and the payne to the payne to the colored branch of the State Deaf and Dumb School, have been held up connection with the tragedy at that school last Monday morning, when Louis Mann, son of Superintendent.

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quently and as soon as the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich bill have been changed to conform to Democ standards, he will "get together" these leaders to determine upon the plan that is to receive his support.

The President is of the opinion that such a preliminary threshing out of the tariff bill will tend to smooth its path at the Capitol, and if any compromises are necessary they can be made beforehand. He wishes to see forces of the White House and those of Congress united in an effort to pass tariff legislation on which

they all are agreed.

Not only will the President consult Democratic leaders before the special session begins and after it has started on its labors, but he will talk over with disinterested business men repreenting all sections of the country the proposed changes and their probable effect on various industries. The Pres-ident does not plan to hold any hear-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## DEATH BY POISON CONSTANT DREAD

Murdered.

When She Besought His Aid

in Protecting Her Life

Against Designs of Rear-

Admiral - Sympathy

Turning to Woman.

cal detective agency. Nordstrom to-

arrived at the Eaton house at 7:30 on Sunday morning, March 8. Death might have taken place from ten to twenty hours before. Rigor mortis had set in. The State has yet to de-

Sentiment Turns to Her.

wards Mrs. Eaton. Her daughter, Mrs. June Keyes, visited Rockland to-day. In a brief interview, she declared: "My

mother is innocent.

clusively to-night.

ach for traces of poison.

Sentiment in Assinippi is turning to-

Mrs. Eaton, it is said, learned that

William A. Morse, who was counsel

with This fact was learned ex-

**NEGRO BOYS HELD** 

husband would polson her.

SOUGHT ARREST

PEACE IN BALKANS **BELIEVED MATTER** OF EATON'S WIFE OF VERY FEW DAYS

That She Would Be Refuse Settlement on Terms Offered.

TURKEY ANXIOUS OF HER HUSBAND

> and Treasuries Are Practically Empty-Austria Sends Sharp Note to Montenegro, and King Nicholas Will Be Forced to Submit.

Boston, March 22 .- A new witness | London, March 22 .- Developments of has been discovered in the case of Mrs. the last week appear to make the con-Jennie Eaton, accused, of the murder clusion of the Balkan War a matter by poisoning of her husband, Rear- of only a few days. Turkey, having no Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., re- hopes of obtaining easier terms, has with President Wilson, to become efthe United States from participation in tired, whose testimony is an amazing entrusted her interests to the god oftale of the fears of Mrs. Eaton that her fices of the powers, and the allies have accepted the powers' offer of as Secretary of Agriculture. This new witness is Charles E. mediation.

Nordstrom, assistant manager of a lo- Representatives of Sofia to-day handed the Bulgarian was a presidential appointment. night told of Mrs. Eaton's plans to Premier their scheme, embodying bases shadow her husband to prove a poison for mediation. Their plan includes two plot. He told of an interview with provisions to which the allies likely Mrs. Eaton, in which she declared that will object. the admiral had a mysterious chest in nity is vetoed, and the powers stiputhe house filled with queer poisons, late that hostilities must cease when which had been collected during his their proposals are accepted

which had been collected during his stay with the American fleet in India.

It appears improbable, however, that the allies will refuse to settle on the He said she tried to engage him to shadow her husband and obtain evidence for his arrest on the ground that the admiral was trying to poison his family.

Mrs. Eaton's Reasons.

Mrs. Eaton gave him the following reasons why she desired the assistance of a detective.

That Admiral Eaton was trying to poison her and the whole Eaton fam-

of surrendering.

Austria has sent a second note to the Montenegrins, requiring that the bombardment of Scutari be confined to the Montenegrins, requiring that the bombardment of Scutari be confined to the forts and giving one week for King Nicholas to comply with her other demands. Russia is not blocking the Montenegring one week for King Nicholas to comply with her other demands. Russia is not blocking the Austrian policy, and as the powers have agreed that Montenegro shall not keep Scutari even if she conquers the garrison, but that that city shall be incorporated in the new Albanian state, King Nicholas seems to have no alternative but to make a virtue of a necessity.

That while Admiral Eaton was at the Panama Canal men died like rats, If the allies attempt to withstand the mandate of Europe, they might prove to be a hornets' nest, but the and that it was her belief that the admiral gave the men polson.

There is a question how long Admiral Eaton had been dead before Dr. Joseph Frame, the family physician, and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood arrived at the Faton because of the family physician, and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood arrived at the Faton beauty of the Faton beauty of the faton o

of peace is begun it is for the powers the weather are often inaccurate. to formulate their views as to the basis of negotiation to be adopted.

"The great powers are of the opinion that they should be as follows:
"I. The frontier of the Ottoman Empire in Europe shall start at Enos and following the course of the Maritand Program River and then that of the Engage za River and then that of the Engene, shall end at Mida. All territories situated to the west of this line shall

"2. Turkey shall abandon all claim tinguished scientist, can

"4. The powers cannot favorably en-tertain the demand for indemitty, but and in accepting the resignation of Mr. they will admit the allies to partici-pate in the discussions of the internapate in the discussions of the international commission in Paris for an equitable settlement of their participation in the Ottoman debt and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them. Turkey is to be handed over to them, Turkey is to be asked to take part in the labors of Agriculture in this administration. handed over to them. Threey is to coming a candidate for Secretary of Agriculture in this administration.

The great powers declare at the the idea of employes and officials unpushing.

same time that as soon as these bases are accepted hostilities shall cease."

Sharp Note from Austria.

Vienna, March 22.—The Austro-Hun-garian government to-day addressed a worded note to Montenegro. which was in the nature of an ultima-The note reiterated sharply the demands made by the Austrian min-ister at Ctecinje, on March 20, as foi-

First: Free exit from Scucaria of noncombatants.

Second; Explanation of the alleged (Continued on Page Four.)

Joyful Weather Tidings for Easter Sunday

and sent to American womanhood—suffragist and autisufragist, united in the common cause of beautiful clothes—the joyful tidings of a fair Easter day in most sections of the United States.

The sun will shine, he promises, upon the blush and bloom of the Enster parade in the greater part of the country.

There are some dismal spots in the prediction, however. While the ravaging storm of the past few days has gone out of the country, it is announced that another seems to be forming on the Pacific Country, and many many finders there.

Coast, and may mar Easter Sunday there.

Easter bonnets, buds and blooms probably will be given a touch of frost on the Atlantic senboard, over which the recent storm has left its

that the Easter display should cud with the setting of the sun, for unsettled conditions, and probably rain, will spread over most of the country, especially in the Middle West and East, at sightfull.

While the day will be fair in most sections, the weather man warns

the probability of rain in the Gulf States.

coldness. . Sadly and timidly does the forecaster lutimate

Washington, March 22.-The weather forecaster relented to-night

### MOORE SHOWS HIS RESENTMENT BY **RESIGNING POST**

reau Dislikes Attitude of President.

HIS SUCCESSOR TO CONCLUDE WAR! AS YET UNKNOWN

Detective Relates Story She Told Fighting Has Come to Deadlock, Famous Forecaster Had Been Urged on Wilson as Secretary of Agriculture, and This Is Said to Have Led to Bad Feeling and, Final

> Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau resigned to-day. Secretary Houston accepted the resignation, after a talk crat-was a candidate for appointment

> Secretary Houston explained that the office of Chief of the Weather Bureau

"We have no one in mind now," said the secretary, "but will try to get the best man we can of scientific ability

and administrative talent."

When President Wilson came into office and officials of the Department office and officials of the Department of Agriculture holding presidential appointments handed in their resignations, Prof. Moore was not among them. Previously, however, petitions had been circulated urging upon President Wilson the selection of Prof. Moore to be Secretary of Agriculture. Since Secretary Houston was appointed, the White House has received large quantities of letters and telegrams urging that Prof. Moore be retained in office as Chief of the Weather Buin office as Chief of the Weather Bu

First intimation that Prof. Moore was to quit came early to-day, when it was said at the White House that he "would resign." Moore declined to discuss it, and later hurried to the Department of Agriculture for a conference with Secretary Houston. Prof. Moore emerged from the secretary's office somewhat disturbed, callers in the outside office thought, and later his resignation was appeared. Ever his resignation was announced. Prof. Moore himself later declined to make a statement.
"Everything is all friendly," was his

comment. "After July 31 I shall retire to my farm."

alternative but to make a virtue of a necessity of the alles attempt to withstand the reason behind it said that the reason behind the sudden leave taking by one of the said that the reason behind the sudden leave taking by one of the beak known and most efficient mention as Turkeys.

The ambassances in London who had scattered for the Easter heliday have been recalled and are in constant constitute. For the secretaryship of Agriculture for the secretaryship of Agriculture for the secretaryship of Agriculture for the secretaryship of the wear provided the recommendation. Their view of the outcome is optimistic.

Note Haided to Premier, Sofia March 2-10. Premier, so the powers called on Premier will be part as a bunt had been made for a main to dip spearately the said and not been asked to resign. It was far one of the premier, so the powers called on the factorion and handed in the following communication:

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Action a Surprise.

The great surprise of the acceptance of the resignation is that it should come, and the facts leak out, before the President and Mr. Houston were resignation is that it announce a successor, even before they had agreed upon sidered one in a serious manner. For shall end at Mida. All territories situated to the west of this line shall be ceded by Turkey to the allied states with the exception of Albania, the delimitation of which shall be fixed by the powers.

"2. The question of the Aegean Islands shall be settled by the powers.

"3. Turkey shall abandon all claim."

Premier Guechoff thanked the minis
Moore for head of the Agricultural Deters and informed them that Bulgaria partment. And the third was that he would have to consult with the allied governments before replying.

Moore for nead of the Agricultural Department. And the third was that he believed a man of great scientific skill and knowledge could be had to fill the

It is understood that Mr. Wilson re garded it as impolitic that any Federal officer should seek a Cabinet office or permit employes under him to work toward that end. Mr. Wilson took the ground that a Cabinet office should seek the man, and not the man the office. For that reason he was displeased.

Friends of Mr. Moore declare that the Cabinet campaign in his behalf was made without his knowledge or connivance, and was merely a tribute to the great work he has done in the Weather Bureau. Whatever the facts, Fresident Wilson did not hold Mr. Moore blameless for the campaign, and the impression made upon him was so unfavorable to Mr. Moore that he did not hesitate to accent a formal resignation. not hesitate to accept a formal resignation when it was presented.

#### TINSLEY IS ARRESTED

Held for Larceny in Connection With His Firm's Failure.

Savannah, Ga., March 22.—Fleming E. Tinsley, a member of the firm of Tinsley & Hull, cotton brokers, who recently failed, was indicted by the grand jury this afternoon for grand larceny. The amount involved in the indictment is \$22,000. It is charged that Mr. Tinsley, who has been placed under arrest, withdrew from banks cotton receipt which had been hypothecated, and did not return them. Mr. Tinsley's firm had not been in business for a great length of time. He was the active partner in it.

After his arrest Mr. Tinsley gave bond.

## WEATHER FORECASTER QUITS SUPREME COURT



### FRIEDMANN SHOWS PICK FACULTY FOR EXQUISITE SKILL **GREATER COLLEGE**

Point of His Hypodermic Needle.

tinues Hospital Tests' of

and women spellbound at the point of his hypodermic needle in the clinic-amphitheatre of Bellevue Hospital.

days ago-was wheeled in

Condition of Patients. The patients were questioned by Dr. John Winters Brannan, of Bellevue, who, after each had told of his cond'tion, summed up the situation for the

"The condition of the first injected patients is practically unchanged. Six have gained from three-quarters of a have gained from three-quarters of a pound to four and one-half pounds in weight. Dr. Friedmann looks for a poundation of a president was a death sentence for the murder of change under subjective treatment Weight gains are not indicative. count on a gain in weight here, due to nursing and wholesome food."

With the previous patients out of the way, new patients were wheeled in, thighs and, in some cases arms, were bared, and Dr. Friedmann began injections. The first patient was a raven-haired little girl of fourteen whose father had died of tuberculosis. She was in the second stage. and patted her pigtails encouragingwhen she was wheeled away,

Children Believe in Him. Then followed a thirteen-year-old girl in the third stage of the disease. beautiful blonde-haired girl wenty-five, and a little Italian gir with lupus of the nose and tubercular glands. Both the intravenous and intramuscular injections were given in this case. She grimaced with about her arm, but looked at Or. Friedmann with the confidence with which children seem to regard him. Dr. Friedmann injected a tenth bi a cubic centimetre in this child's arm and one-half of a "C. C." into her thigh. After one incipient case had been rejected at the suggestion of Dr. Brannau, because examination had not been made, three more girls and wo men were treated.

The twelfth case was that of a two year-old haby boy upon whose right cheek was a tubercular skin lesion. There was also lupus on the right side of the face. Dr. Friedmann examined the baby and then announced that he would inject into the jugular vein be-cause of the difficulty of getting into veins in the elbow. He patted the Youngster on the cheek while one of his assistants held the little fellow by his white stockinged heels so that the large veins in the neck would

Holds Audience Spellbound at Board Adopts Nominating Committee's Report Without

> Dissenting Vote. MANY PATIENTS WILL ELECT A PRESIDENT

> > Institution.

Famous German Physician Con- Business Man Needed to Conduct

Affairs of Medical Tuberculosis "Cure."

New York, March 22.-Dr. Friedrich for its harmany and good feeling, the Franz Friedmann to-day held 159 men board of the Medical College of Vir-

sarily be a graduate of medicine.

nomination of a president was left Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, the in the hands of this committee; Edgar same element of conspiracy being nec-

ecutive committee, which was appointed yesterday to consist of L. Z. Morris, E. L. Bemiss, C. P. Cardwell, Eppa Hunton, Jr., W. R. Miller and Thomas L. Moore. The committee was given the tweeting in the freed and handed down its opinion.

Pursuing further the consequences of such an act, if the Supreme Court should eventually have found merit in the tweeting in page 19.

### Health of Pope Pius Shows Improvement

Home, March 22.-Pope Plus was much stronger in health to-day. He walked for some time through his private apartments with the winlows open. The Pontiff expressed a desire to resume the work he un-dertakes when in normal health. He strendy practically has done this, as he rises at 9 o'clock, at-tends to ecclesiastic and political business, is visited by Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, who gives His Hollness full reports of the church situation, and nino receives Cardinal de Lai, secre tary of the consistorial congrega tion, under whose turisdiction come some of the most important church The only difference between the

work which occupies the Pope's time at present and his customary duties is that he does not celebrate any functions and does not receiv any persons except those strictly connected with the main offices at the Vatican. ... The Pontist feels so well, it is

said to-night, that he wishes to celebrate Easter mass to-morrow and administer communion to his sisters and his nieces.

# **GIVES NO RELIEF** TO CLAUDE ALLEN

Chief Justice Refuses Writ, Removing Last Hope.

TAKE APPEAL TO JUSTICE HUGHES

Lawyers for Condemned Man Renew Plea Before Associate Justice, Who Refused to Interfere, and Allens Will Die Friday Unless Governor Interferes.

The Supreme Court of the United States, speaking through Chief Justice White, and later through Associate

States, speaking through Chief Justice White, and later through Associate Justice Hughes, declined yesterday to interfere in the death sentence pronounced upon Claude Swanson Allen for his part in the Hillsville court murder. The Chief Justice found no merit in the constitutional issue raised by the condemned man's lawyers, and refused to issue a writ of error. A similar fate met the attorneys when they applied to Justice Hughes.

Chief Justice White met Attorneys D. C. O'Flaherty and R. H. Willis Friday evening and took under consideration the lengthy appeal. A careful examination of the case failed to convince him that the defendants had cause for appeal to the Federal courts. This decision he communicated yesterday to the lawyers, with the statement that in his opinion Claude Swanson Allen had been deprived of none of his constitutional rights, and that since no Federal question was involved, the appeal must be denied.

The action of the Chief Justice writes the last chapter in the story of the remarkable fight for the life of Claude Allen. The Chief Justice, it is true, in denying the writ, did not bar further application to one of the associate justices, but relief from this source was not expected even by Allen sympathizers.

Case Hefore Hughes.

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In the faith that has survived rebuffs from court after court in Virginia, the Allen lawyers took even the last unpromising avenue of relief left open to them by the Chief Justice, and yesterday afternoon laid the case before Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes.

Hughes.

The probability of a reversal of Chief Justice White's decision by one of the associate justices was regarded as negligible. Such a procedure is all but unknown. The reported intention of the lawyers not to abandon the fight until

ity, in the nation's capital, and the country's highest tribunal.

McGuire Declines II.

As a matter of fact, the very character and number of the dutles assigned to this office will make it impossible for a practicing physician to accept it and continue his private work. It was broadly hinted that the presidency would be offered to Dr. Stuart McGuire, except for the fact the has announced an unwillingness to the fact that he was first sentenced by one court to a fifteen-year ferm in the penitentiary for his share in the killing of Judge Massie, and later given

same element of conspiracy being necessary to a conviction in both cases.

Had Chief Justice White granted the writ of error asked, it would automatically have carried with it a stay of execution until the court could have examined to consist of L. Z. Mortice of the constant of the constant of the court of the court could have examined the record and handed down its opinion.

Hunton, Jr., W. R. Miller and 1400.

L. Moore. The committee was given plenipotentiary powers to transact all the business connected with the physical side of the merger. Whatever it determines will be practically final.

Although the policy of the new institution toward the two hospitals under its control was generally discussed. e. no explicit plans were drawn up. The auditing committee announced that the Memorial Hospital had been formally Memorial Hospital had been formally in the killing of Judge Massie.

Prisoners Rearing Up Well.

Reports from the penitentiary last Claude Swanson and

Reports from the penitentiary last night stated that Claude Swanson and Floyd Allen appeared reconciled to their fate, both it seems, having prac-tically abandoned all hope. The action of Justice White was communicated to them late in the afternoon, but they to them late in the afternoon, but they remained unaffected. The buoyant manner of the younger man is the wonder of his keepers. The weight of the burden seems to be on Floyd Allen, who grieves for his favorite son, con-

who grieves for his favorite son, con-demned to die for a crime in which he was the chief agent.

Father and son are confined in sep-arate tiers, so placed that they are able to see each other at all times. A narrow hallway, in which is stationed the death watch, intervenes. Friends of the doomed men continue to send flowers, and the little table in the hall yesterday was piled high with Easter offerings.

Refuse to Interfere,

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, March 22.—Appeal after appeal was made unsuccessfully to-day to various members of the Supreme Court of the United States by attorneys for Claude Swanson Allen for a "writ of error" to review his conviction for participating in the Hillsville, Va., courthouse shooting.

The attorneys claim their chent has been "twice placed in jeopardy" for been 'twice placed in jeopardy' for the same offense in violation of the Federal Constitution.

Chief Justice White presiding jus-tice for the fourth circuit, to which Virginia is assigned, first declined to

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